



Photo by C. G. Braybandt

Some very young girls who promise to be the future belles of Cloverport society. They are: Lenora McGavock, Virginia Hudson, Elizabeth Skilman, Eloise Nolte, Francis Sawyer and Isabelle Burn.

MATTINGLY.

Uncle Sam Muffet Celebrates His Eighty-Second Birthday Hale And Hearty And Happy Is He.

Lagrippe and pink eye are here.

Mrs. Sarah Frank, who was stricken with paralysis last November, remains very much the same, never having been able to walk since.

Balltown is looming, has two good stores, two blacksmith shops and a grist mill.

W. N. Pate, our hustling merchant, is erecting a new residence adjoining his store and expects to move into it as soon as possible.

Mrs. Budget McGovern is quite sick. Eddie Wilson, of Evansville, is visiting his sister, Mrs. T. N. Brickey.

Our farmers are complaining that the tobacco plants are very small for the time of the year and the ground is too wet to plow for, or plant corn.

W. N. Pate sent a very pretty bunch of hogs to Louisville last week for which he expects a good price.

Evert Frank, of Evansville, is expected here this week on a visit.

Sunday, April 19, was the 82nd birthday of Mr. Samuel Muffett. Several relatives gathered and enjoyed a bountiful country dinner. Uncle Sam is hale and hearty and looks as though he might see many more birthday's. He showed with pride how far he could jump and thinks little of saddling his horse and riding four or five miles. His good wife, aunt Harriet, is one of a remarkable family, she being one of five children, the youngest being 69 years of age. They are as follows: Mrs. Nancy Pate, 81; Mrs. Rosie Pate, 75; Mrs. Harriet Muffett, 73; Mrs. James Mason, 72; and Mrs. Kitty Wallace, 69. Mr. Muffett has two daughters by a former marriage. Mrs. Katie McGovern, of Victoria, and Mrs. Nerea Allen, of Cloverport.

For a mild easy action of the bowels, a single dose of Doan's Regulets is enough. Treatment cures habitual constipation. 25 cents a box. Ask your druggists for them.

Balance In Furniture.

To lay down a set of rules for arranging the furniture in any room is obviously impossible, as fittings differ so radically. But there are certain things that can be done successfully with furniture and others that spoil the appearance of the most expensively fitted up apartment. First and foremost of these is to "balance" a room, meaning by that not to get all the heavy pieces or all the large pictures on one side. If, for example, there is a large sofa against one wall, across from it there should be a table or something like that to preserve the equalities. It need not be exactly across, but somewhere on the other side, to avoid looking as though, were the floor swung one side, it would go down and the other come up. In rearranging a room the rugs, if any are used, should be taken up and the floors left so that the chairs, etc., can be easily moved to experiment for the best placing.

Men's suits from \$1.50 up, our own custom made suits we sold at \$12.50, \$16.00 and \$18.00 will go at \$9.60 to \$12.60 at W. J. Schopp's, Stephensport, Ky.

Her Mother Wit.

A Kentucky girl whose father was an undertaker was sent to a fashionable New York boarding school for a finishing term. One day one of the girls asked her what business her father was in. Fearing that she would lose caste if she told the truth, she carelessly answered: "Oh my father's a southern planter."—(Lippincott's).

A VALUABLE WEED.

The Teasel That Is Used to Raise the Nap on Cloth.

Our readers who never saw a teasel (spelled also teazel and teazle and even tassel) can imagine a fir cone or "swamp cattail," set all over with little stiff hooks. It is the bur (or tassel or flower head or thistle top) of the plant dipsacus, and so identified is it with cloth dressing that this use of it gave it its botanical name, Dipsacus fullonum, or fuller's teasel.

However familiar to people who live in lands where the teasel is extensively grown the fact may be that the prickly heads of that plant are universally used to raise the nap on cloth, a multitude of persons in his country probably never heard of it and will be astonished to learn in what enormous quantities the plant is raised.

In France alone several thousand acres of land are exclusively devoted to the cultivation of the teasel. French manufacturers use many thousand dollars' worth of the prickly heads and export thousands of tons of them, valued at perhaps millions of dollars. Hundreds of tons are produced in Austria, England, Belgium, Poland and the Crimea.

The prickles of the teasel have a small knob at the end, and this, mounted on an elastic stem and set with great precision on the central spindle, affords a little brush, such, it is said, as the utmost mechanical skill has never been able to rival, at all events at the same price.—New York Herald.

Tariff Talk.

If that duty on tea were restricted in its application to the pink variety, much complaint against the tax would be silenced.—[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Mr. Payne put his foot in it with that stocking tariff, sure enough.—[Milwaukee Sentinel.

The charge of the hat-pin brigade is the one thing that really worries Mr. Payne.—[Washington Post.

While congressmen in the lower House are talking their way to a vote, the outsiders who will really settle the schedules are quietly getting in their work with the senators. If it takes Senator Lodge over an hour to work his way from the Senate chamber to the lunchroom, how long will it take to get the Senate bill ready?—[Boston Herald.

Those congressmen are undoubtedly very witty, but humorous speeches at a cost of \$10,000,000 a day to the country come a bit high. Why not reserve them for the 50-cent Chattanooga?—[Detroit News.

In the face of this tariff on stockings, dear old grandma merely smiles, and goes on with her knitting.—[Cleveland Leader.

A tax on talk might have a better effect than a reduction of congressional salaries.—[Atlanta Constitution.

Republican congressmen seem likely to Democratize themselves over the tariff bill and split all to pieces.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Opinion.

"Say, paw," said little Rollo, "why do they call George Washington the father of his country?" "I dunno, son, unless it was because his country kept him hustling to keep it out of trouble and then came to look at him as a sort of old foggy whose advice didn't amount to much anyhow."—Washington Star.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the best known pills and the best pills made, are easy to take and act gently and are certain. We sell and recommend them.—All Druggists.

A WEDGWOOD ROOM.

This Shade Will Be Pretty In Spring Redecoration.

There is just a certain wedgwood blue that is exquisite with a putty colored wall. It is not well to use this combination in a north light, which needs the warmer colonial yellow, but it may be held in reserve for the room having a southern or western exposure, with its softer light.

The putty color is colder and less yellow than the colonial shades—as if a touch of gray had been dashed in—but there is still enough of the creamy tone left to blend with the wedgwood blue of the hangings.

These curtain goods may be found in such inexpensive materials as galatea, cotton poplin and Japanese crepe, all of which are more recent arrivals on the decorator's counter than denim and burlap.

Several pieces of old mahogany, a peacock screen and a bowl of polished brass are the needed touches in this chaste little room.

300 Men's Hats worth all from \$1.50 to \$3.00 go at 90c at W. J. Schopp's, Stephensport, Ky.

SAMPLE

Hark; do you hear those wedding bells?

John Newton, of Cloverport spent Sunday the guest of Miss Lillian Adkins.

Our Sunday School is progressing nicely, with a large attendance every Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Wheeler, entertained the young people, Saturday night with a musical.

Mrs. A. C. Hunter, left a few weeks ago for an indefinite stay with her daughter, Mrs. E. T. Haynes, of Oklahoma, she writes her health is improved and she likes fine.

Sample is a busy little place now with her new enterprising merchants.

Ella Gibson, is ill at this writing, of lagrippe.

Clovis Walls and J. W. Hunter, were in Louisville last week.

The big store, Eskridge and O'Bryant have a full line of choice spring selections.

Don't forget the first Sunday in May, to come out and hear Brother Lenning of Hardsburg, who has promised us a special sermon on that day, for just 40 years ago from that date he delivered his first sermon here, at sample in a large school house. I hope many that heard him 50 years ago, will be under the sound of his voice again on May the 1st.

Mrs. Jake Brown, is ill at this writing.

Mrs. L. D. Dowell, Mrs. Dan Haynes, and Mrs. Eli Brown, spent Thursday afternoon, on Beech Hill, the guests of Mrs. H. T. Powell.

Carl Armstrong, is fast improving under those numerous long drives Sunday afternoons in the open air.

Everybody is busy house cleaning, and beautifying "home sweet home."

To Protect a Bureau.

One housekeeper who has mahogany bedroom furniture and a careless family has hit upon a way to protect the top of her bureau. She buys a remnant of white oilcloth and has it cut to fit the top of the bureau. This is put on beneath the ordinary bureau cover.

Naturally, a cover that is not transparent must be used, but those of plique or heavy linen are both smart and serviceable, and the oilcloth not only keeps the wood from scratching, but prevents more serious scarring from hot curling irons or dropped matches.

Look at This! Mail Order Competition Vanquished.

The Favorite Sewing Machine Drop head, 5 drawers, complete attachment, best furniture. GUARANTEED Our Price only \$12.90 TEN YEARS

The Breckenridge Our special drop head, Automatic Lift, Ball Bearing, Extra Fine Finish, High Arm, manufactured by standard factory. The same machine for which agents have been getting \$45 and \$50. Our personal 10 year guarantee best of these machines delivered to any address in Breckenridge or adjoining counties at above prices. Please send cash with order. You should come to Custer and

INSPECT OUR STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

PENICK BROS., Custer, Ky.

Agents for Old Hickory Wagons, Hartman Cultivators, American Field Fence.

HUMAN BAIT.

The Men Who Gather Leeches in the Swamps of England.

Pale and lean, he spoke in a low voice, crumpling a water cracker:

"Divin' is hard work, and sulphur minin' is hard work, but how'd you like to be bait at 4 shillin' a day? That ain't quite a dollar."

"I was human bait for a leech dealer in England all one spring. It was back in the eighties, but I ain't never recovered the healthy color and weight what I lost. I guess I never will now."

"Down Norfolk way I baited—down in the Norfolk broads. Broad is swamps. All them swamps, together with the mild, moist climate, makes Norfolk a great place for leeches. Me and a dozen other chaps was leech bait."

"We would wade in with our breeches rolled up to our knees, and as soon as we'd feel a leech on our legs we'd tear him off and drop him in a basket slung from the shoulder. Quick as thunder we'd do it, but he'd be considerable plumped out even in that little while. And when a dozen leeches settled on you together the last of 'em by the time you got round to him would be as fat and heavy as a lump of lead, whilst you'd be that much lighter natchery."

"In the late spring the leeches took to deep water. Then the bait had to strip and wade in up to their chins. With all that surface to look after, we played a losin' game with the leeches. The quickest of us couldn't stand more'n four hours of it without most faintin' from weakness. And the pain! For some parts of the human bait is mighty sensitive, I tell you."

"The trade's died out now. There's no more call for leeches, and it's a good thing. Bein' bait is too hard on a man. It's worms' work."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Read Our Serial Story

Bewailing Lost Cause.

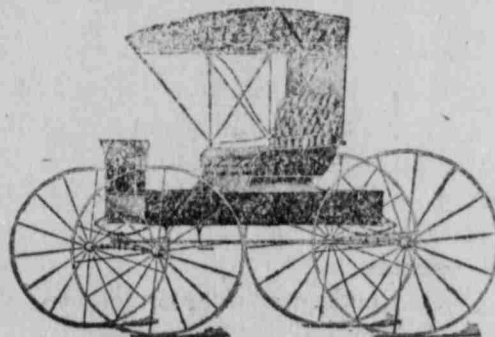
Tobacco growers throughout Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana, according to the local newspapers published in the various localities, are again bewailing the fact that the provision removing the six-cent tax from Tobacco was stricken from the Payne bill. It is not easy to see on what grounds the Tobacco growers base any hope to get these so-called "tree leaf" measures through Congress, or what they would gain if such a law were enacted. The free leaf proposition has become a great political asset in Kentucky which the politicians of that State know how to use to the best advantage.—Western Tobacco Journal.

3,000 yards American apron Gingham at 5c at W. J. Schopp's, Stephensport, Ky.

What Equity Is Doing.

If there is any one set of farmers more than any other set of farmers who are making improvements on their farms, buying machinery, furniture, lumber, building fences, improving their stock, combining to build and operate elevators, owning warehouses and forging ahead generally, it is the set who are members of the American Society of Equity. It is the general testimony of business men that in the States of Kentucky, Wisconsin and North Dakota there has been more liberal buying by the farmers than at any time during the past fifteen years. Those are the three States where the American Society of Equity is the strongest.—Equity Farm Journal.

TWO CAR LOADS!



Just Received

Two car loads of the nicest and best buggies ever brought to Breckenridge county. If you are in the market for a buggy you had better see our stock and prices before buying. These buggies were bought for cash and in quantities that give us the inside track on prices. We will divide up with our customers. We can save you at least 10 per cent. Don't take our word but come and see; seeing is believing and believing is buying. :: :: :: :: ::

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